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# Hope Star



THE WEATHER  
Fair, cooler in northern portion  
night. Tuesday, fair, somewhat  
mer.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1930

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# FLOODS SWEEP LOCAL ROADS

## Worst Of Flood Believed Past In Center of State

Railroad Lines Look For Rapid Improvement This Week

### ONE LINE BLOCKED

Mail Service From Little Rock to El Dorado Fails

LITTLE ROCK, May 19.—(AP)—Railroad, telegraph, weather bureau and highway officials today expressed belief that the most dangerous stage of present flood situation in Arkansas had been reached and the situation would improve without additional rainfall.

Through service from Little Rock to Texarkana on the Missouri-Pacific railroad was resumed today after a washout a few miles south of Hope, interfering with services yesterday. Washouts and high waters still blocked services of the Missouri-Pacific between Little Rock, El Dorado and Snackover.

Railroad officials received a report that the Little Missouri river was rising rapidly and endangered the lives along its course, especially near Reeder. Some trouble has been experienced on the Missouri-Pacific between Snackover and El Dorado and crews are doing repair work there.

A washout at Chidister, which interrupted railroad service between Gurdin and Snackover is being repaired and traffic is expected to start moving through there late today.

The Rock Island railroad so far has not been effected seriously in South Arkansas.

Telephone service in general over the state has been interfered with, but telephone lines have been down in several parts of South Arkansas.

The Texas and Pacific south of Texarkana was re-routed via Shreveport to Marshall and other Texas points because of washouts.

The Cotton Belt railroad was still maintaining schedule on all its lines in the state. The L. & A. railroad service between Hope and Stamps has been stopped by a bridge washout.

Missouri Pacific has service between Little Rock and El Dorado has been halted by impassible highways and the Cotton Belt system has stopped its service temporarily between Pine Bluff and Texarkana.

## Hamm Commander Of District 12

Succeeds Winfred Lake of DeQueen Who Recently Resigned

Barney R. Hamm of this city has just been appointed commander of District number Twelve of the American Legion to succeed Winfred Lake of DeQueen, who recently resigned. Commander Hamm has been an active member of his post since its organization in the early days of legionism in the state of Arkansas.

This district consists of posts at Hope, DeQueen, Nashville and Texarkana, which now has a membership of 469.

Mr. Hamm is now serving his second term as Post Commander of the local Leslie Huddleston Post Number 12 and has made one of the best officers the post has ever had.

His appointment to District Commander has been won by faithful service to legion work at all times. His many friends congratulate him and know that he will perfectly perform every duty in this new office.

## Suspect Held in Olson Murder



This youth, who gave his name as Terence O'Rourke, was arrested at Shreveport, La., as a suspect in the murder of Clara Olson, Wisconsin the daughter of Erdman Olson, the girl's sweetheart, sought as her slayer. Although of the same name, the victim and her alleged slayer were not related.

## Local Man Dies In Shreveport

W. Y. Foster, Jr., Succumbs to Sudden Heart Attack

W. Y. Foster, Jr., aged 44, manager of a local fertilizer company, and widely known in Hope and Hempstead county, died suddenly from a heart attack in a Shreveport, La., hospital about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Foster had been in ill health for the past several months, and was taken to Shreveport several weeks ago.

He was born in this city, where he has been a resident practically all his life, associated with his father W. Y. Foster, Sr., in the fertilizer industry for a number of years.

He was a graduate of Hope high school and later attended the University of Arkansas and Virginia University.

His body is due to arrive here sometime today from Shreveport, but due to recent rains which has caused delays of trains, funeral announcements have not been made.

Mr. Foster is survived by his widow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Sr., of this city, and one brother, Charles B. Foster, of Shreveport.

## Cannon Quits Race For Office

Seven Other Candidates Running for Nomination Lieut. Governor

LITTLE ROCK, May 19.—(AP)—Curtis Cannon, of Hope, representative from Hempstead county, in the last legislature, has issued a statement here withdrawing from the race for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the August 12 primary election.

Cannon gave as his reason for withdrawing from the race recent business reverses which he said "have so crippled me that I find myself unable to continue in my race for lieutenant governor."

Seven other candidates are running for the nomination for lieutenant governor.

## Tariff Amendments May Win Approval Today

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Republican leader Watson today predicted that the senate would give its conferees a free hand to adjust differences over the debenture and legislative flexible amendments to the tariff bill and thereby pave the way for final vote on the measure.

The chiefman said defeat of republican regulars on either of the propositions would turn the hands of its conferees and kill the tariff bill. He expressed confidence that Smoot's resolution to free conferees to work out a compromise with the house leaders and the measure would be approved today.

Democratic leaders were extremely active in an effort to retain their majority for the debenture and flexible provisions.

## 16 Killed, Much Damage As Result Arkansas Disasters

250 Families Homeless In the Lower Part of Hempstead

### FULTON SUFFERS

Smackover Creek Goes on Rampage In South Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, May 19.—(AP)—Stricken by floods, wind storms and a tornado, Arkansas today had a dead list of sixteen scores were injured, and 2000 were homeless with a great property damage. A recheck today in the stricken section of Phillips county showed 16 negroes dead and 34 others were seriously injured.

A tornado struck the little town of Elaine and several plantations in that community causing considerable property damage in addition to the dead and injured.

Smackover creek went on a rampage yesterday and flooded an area approximately 50 miles square in the oil field section north of El Dorado, today left between 1500 and 2000 persons homeless which were being cared for in refugee camps and in private homes in addition to scores that were made homeless in Red river bottoms of southwest Arkansas. They are being cared for in private homes.

Property damage resulting from Smackover creek flood, was estimated by Red Cross workers to be between \$750,000 and one million dollars. Oil industries suffered greatly, and much equipment is under water, causing production to be curtailed.

A wind storm in Bradley county injured several negroes and demolished several houses.

A rain-water levee near Pine Bluff which was serving as a protection against a small creek, broke last night and as a result in today's inundation of 1500 acres of rich farm land.

Thus far there has been no report in loss of life due to the floods. Rescue workers are caring on their work in the South Arkansas section today.

Two hundred and fifty families have deserted their homes in the lower part of Hempstead county near Bois d'Arc creek which enters Red river. Back waters swept the lower end levee filling lowlands.

Will Orton, levee commissioner, said the levee itself would hold 32 feet of water, but backwaters would flood approximately 10,000 acres of land unless the river recedes immediately.

Refugee camps were caring for 250 families in the Smackover creek vicinity and others were taken into private homes. The most serious situation today was at Callion on the Ouachita river which is out of its banks along a stretch of the stream from Arkadelphia, 100 miles north of Smackover to below Callion which is 25 miles southeast of there.

Physicians have inoculated flood sufferers at Smackover for Typhoid fever. A few cases of measles have been reported, but precaution has been taken against a general outbreak.

Levees were holding along Red river in southwest Arkansas but continued to rise, causing apprehension as waters neared tops of levees in various places.

Clear skies today brought hope that the most serious flood situation had past. Red river at Index and at Fulton reached a stage of 26.7 and 31.4 feet respectively, representing a rise during the past 24 hours of 3 and 3 feet. The village of Garland City and Fulton is isolated from all communications. Desperate efforts are being made to save a small levee to prevent the flooding of about 1000 acres of land south of Fulton. Residents thought the levee to be too soft after continued rains to hold against the growing wall of water.

Three persons were injured in an overturned Texarkana to Dallas bus a few miles from the outskirts of Texarkana last night. Highway transportation in the southwest section of Arkansas is still disrupted.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—(AP)—The weather bureau Sunday night issued the following flood warning: "Third day of heavy rain has caused

(Continued on page three)

## Passengers on Graf Zepp



These four passengers were among the 20 who were lucky enough to obtain berths aboard the Graf Zeppelin for its 10,000 mile flight, from Germany to Rio de Janeiro and northward, via Havana, New York and Lakehurst. They are Lady Drummond Hay, left, who also was a passenger on the Graf's first Atlantic crossing; Commander J. R. Shosmaker, upper right, United States navy observer; Dr. Jeronimo Megias, lower left, physician to King Alfonso of Spain, and George Crouse, lower right, of Syracuse, N. Y.

## HIGHWAYS

HOPE TO LITTLE ROCK—Highway Number 73 via Columbus to Washington; Highway Number 4 Washington to Nashville; Highway Number 27 Nashville to Kirby; Highway Number 70 via Hot Springs. This route open and passable.

Highway Number 4 from Hope to Washington is closed owing to a washed out bridge.

HOPE TO DE QUEEN—Above route to Nashville. Highway Number 24 from Nashville to Lockesburg; Highway Number 71 from Lockesburg to DeQueen is open.

HOPE TO TEXARKANA—Route closed on account of high water. Concrete bridge between Hope and Fulton has been washed out and it will be several days before this route is open.

The Route via State Highway Number 29 and State Highway Number 2 is also closed due to high water at Garland City. Highway Department unable to determine amount of damage on this route until the water subsides.

HOPE TO MAGNOLIA—State Highway Number 29 is open to Lewisville but Number 2 is closed between Lewisville and Magnolia due to a number of bridges being washed out.

State Highway Number 67 is open to Prescott. Number 24 from Prescott to Camden is closed temporarily due to slight damage to a bridge. This should be repaired within a few hours.

State Highway Number 67 is closed between Prescott and Gurdin due to high water at the Little Missouri River.

## Election Plans Finished By A. P.

State Bureau Meets Editors at Hot Springs Sunday

Plans for the covering of the state campaign and primary election August 12 were drafted by members of the state Associated Press at a meeting at the Arlington hotel, Hot Springs, Sunday.

Henry Humphrey, editor of the Texarkana Gazette, presided in the absence of the president, George H. Adams, of the Pine Bluff Graphic. A complimentary dinner was served the state members by C. E. Palmer and Marion Riggs, of the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record and the New Era.

The various papers were assigned counties for which they will be responsible in reporting the unofficial vote on election night. The Star will report on Hempstead and Nevada counties.

"A. P." members represented Sunday were: Little Rock, Fred Heiskell, Arkansas Gazette, and W. T. Sittling, Arkansas Democrat; Pine Bluff Graphic, C. E. Green; Texarkana Gazette, Henry Humphrey; Hope Star, Alex. H. Washburn; Fort Smith Southwestern American and the Times Record, C. A. VerBeek; Camden News, Roy R. Wallis; and J. C. Stark, state correspondent, and his Little Rock bureau staff: Mr. Dorris, Mr. Potter and Mr. Crosby.

## Graf Zeppelin Starts on Flight To South America

First Lap of Trip to End With Stop-over at Seville

### DIRIGIBLE SIGHTED

6:25 A. M. Today Was Seen Over Ceuta, Africa

(By The Associated Press)

With vast crowds awaiting her arrival at Seville the Graf Zeppelin which left Friedrichshafen, Germany at noon yesterday spent, several hours today maneuvering over Gibraltar and northern points of Africa, evidently seeking to avoid unfavorable weather. At 12:25 p. m. or 6:25 Eastern Standard time, the Graf was reported over Ceuta, Africa and at the eastern entrance to the Strait of Gibraltar and in a direct northern and southern line with Seville. The Graf was due to arrive in Seville this forenoon, but may not reach her first port of call until late this evening. Terrific heat was reported in southern Spain.

The trans-radio reported everything appeared well aboard the Graf Zeppelin when the huge dirigible passed over Cupuna.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN Germany, May 19.—(AP)—Under a gloowering murky sky the Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible sailed from here late Sunday afternoon on an 18,000 mile cruise which will take it twice across the Atlantic, and for the first time south of the Equator.

The "giant" crew, releasing the big craft at 5:18 p. m. started it on its way on the first lap of its flight, to Seville, Spain, where it expects to arrive Monday evening between 5 and 6 p. m. It will moor there for the night, and take off Tuesday morning on the long 5000 mile trip to Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

### 64 On Board

There were 64 persons aboard at the take-off, 22 passengers and 42 officers and crew. Dr. Hugo Eckener, who has piloted the craft on every one of its major cruises save one, was in command. Of the passengers four are Americans and four are women. Six of the passengers are booked as far as Seville only. Others to be taken aboard will complete the passenger complement to South America.

Dr. Eckener, leaving his office for the hangar shortly before the ship's take-off, announced that as far as he could determine the course would be

Continued From Page One

## 36,660 Miles To Obtain Education

Pastor of Hope Church Goes Back and Forth to Ouachita

ARKADELPHIA, May 19.—At his present rate the Rev. W. P. Harmon, pastor of the First Baptist church at Hope, will travel 36,660 by train to get his B. A. degree from Ouachita in this city where he is a junior this year. Harmon entered Ouachita three years ago and was a resident student until last September when he accepted the pastorate of the church at Hope. It is 47 miles from Hope to Arkadelphia by the Missouri Pacific railroad. He counts up on the morning train, returns on the evening local passenger. There are approximately 181 days of school. Harmon traveling twice 47 which is 94 miles daily. He is nearing the close of his junior year in which he will have traveled 16,920 miles. Double this which will give 33,840 miles, for both his junior and senior years. Then add his travels to and from the summer term which he will take at Henderson State College here, 2,820 miles, and the grand total will be 36,660 miles. The Rev. Mr. Harmon has a pass on the Missouri Pacific which saves the reader from having to hear about the cost. Mr. Harmon is somewhat of a student poet, having contributed freely to the Ouachita weekly newspaper, The Signal. He says he intends to go to a seminary after he finishes Ouachita and probably will choose Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. During his course at Ouachita he has taken considerable work in the department of Bible.

### Pity It Won't Work With Radios

"Hullo, bought a saxophone?" "No, I borrowed it from the man next door."

"But you can't play it."

"Neither can he while I've got it."

—London Tit-Bits.

## Twice Divorces Film Villain



Even blase Hollywood, accustomed to divorce suits, was startled when Mrs. Laura Rhinock Giusti, above, otherwise Mrs. Roy D'Arcy, wife of the famous screen and stage villain, obtained her second divorce, charging he carried his villainous roles into real life and threatened to kill her. They remarried a short time after their first divorce.

## Co-Op Marketing of Truck Crops

Organization of Hempstead County Truck Growers Is Urged

(By J. S. KNOX)

There is little doubt but that the farmer of Hempstead county, who raises truck crops for market, will market their products to better advantage if they were properly organized. Little progress can be made so long as the farmers operate as individuals because the volume of business of any one grower is entirely too small to attract very much attention.

During the past two days it has been my privilege to drive over the county with Agent Lynn Smith and to look over some of the truck crops in the county. We found, as a rule, that from 1 to 2 acres was about the limit of any one farmer to a single truck crop and many were confining their acreage to from 1-2 to 1 acre.

In order to get this scattered produce graded and packed in the right way there should be an organization to look after this part of the work. It is far easier to interest buyers in coming into a section to buy if we can offer them 20 to 25 carloads of a product that has been properly graded and packed than it would be if we have only one or two cars poorly graded and packed.

The fact that a marketing association is in operation will not prevent the selling to cash buyers. Rather it should so standardize and improve the grade and pack of the produce that there would be a greater demand for it on the part of the buyer. If we have a co-operative marketing organization for potatoes, for example, each farmer would have his potatoes run over the same graders and culled by the same bunch of men. This would give a uniform lot of potatoes and if the grading is properly done it would mean a uniformly good quality product. This is almost impossible if a car is loaded with potatoes where the individual farmer does his own grading.

By co-operating it will be possible to buy the bags for potatoes or crates for cantaloupes at a lower price than is possible if we order in small lots only. Hempstead county has been raising truck crops for market for a long time but is using almost the same marketing methods she has had since the beginning. Just stop for a moment and think over the sections of the United States that have made the greatest progress in marketing. You will invariably find that those sections most outstanding ones. They have so standardized their products adopting only the highest standards that markets all over the country buy them by brand or trade name. We can build up such organizations as this in Arkansas but it must be done by the united effort of all farmers concerned. It is time for us to think these things over seriously. Arkansas produce has to compete on the markets of the country with a similar product grown in other states. The best way to meet competition is with a high quality product. The only way to get a uniformly high quality product is to set a high standard and see that it is met by all growers. No matter who our marketing agent may be or to whom he may sell he can do a far better part by us if we do our part in seeing that what we give him to market is of the best quality possible.

Hempstead county needs an active co-operative marketing association. The growers can have it if they want it.

## Bridge Links on Through Routes Are Washed Out

Torrential Rains Drench County Over the Week-End

### REPAIRS ARE BEGUN

Red River Reaches 31.4 Feet at 10 a. m. Monday

Torrential rains over Hempstead county has demoralized rail and highway traffic, sent creeks bayous on destructive rampages and isolated Hope for a while Sunday.

Highway 67 from Hope to Fulton is impassable due to high water and a concrete bridge being washed out. The road Sunday was covered with water and in some places to the extent of two feet. A bridge was washed out and will be several days before traffic is resumed.

Highway 67 from Hope to Prescott was impassable yesterday and to Crews creek bridge being damaged, but the road is open today following repair work on the bridge. A bridge was swept away on highway 29 Hope to Lewisville about 14 miles south of this city. The bridge, however, was repaired in a few hours and traffic is moving over that road today.

### Blevins Suffers.

Much damage to crops in the Blevins area was reported today following heavy downpours in that community Saturday night and Sunday. Many bridges were washed away, halting traffic out of that place. The road out of Blevins to Prescott was impassable yesterday, but is reported to be improved today, water having subsided, and traffic is being resumed.

The Red river at Fulton is on a rampage, many acres of land near that place being inundated. The river stage at 10 o'clock today stood at 31.4 feet and was rising rapidly. It was predicted a stage of 33 feet will reach there by tomorrow. The gauge has exceeded the 1928 crest mark, halting ferry operations due to cessation of traffic.

### Officials On Job

The District office of the Highway Department could not estimate the cost to the state of the present flood. Saturday night and Sunday the entire staff from the parlment to District Engineer Stanford were fighting the floods at hundreds of places.

District Construction Engineer Ramsey Brown and his wife made the trip from Little Rock to Hope Sunday coming via Hot Springs, Glenwood-Nashville to Washington, thence to Blevins and Prescott and Emmet and Hope.

The small bridge over Town creek between Hope and Washington is out and Sunday afternoon materials were being assembled.

A small bridge in Sandy Bois d'Arc bottom on the Fulton highway also went out. Materials are being assembled today to rebuild that.

Some settlements have taken place in two concrete bridges between Hope and Emmet; they are however not in danger.

Stamps is cut off from traffic by flood in Bodew and Dorchest, the postman there, Mr. Tatum, spent an hour Sunday afternoon in making a rescue of a man who had been washed off the road.

Their boat upset and they spent a rather hectic afternoon.

On the Fulton road several cars left Fulton for Hope Sunday and after crossing Sandy Bois d'Arc were blocked by high water in Black Bois d'Arc. When they tried to return to Fulton found that a bridge had gone out behind them.

Highway employees got out promptly and rushed a temporary bridge over the gap, much to the relief of the trapped tourists.

The Camden-Prescott highway is badly damaged in Caney creek bottom, a large crew are wading in the floods there in an effort to control the damage and restore traffic.

Highway 71 from Texarkana south via Fouke to Shreveport is now the only road open. It has been badly washed, but repair crews after a hard night struggle, have it now open.



# Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which is essential to the maintenance of a free state.—Col. McCormick.

### The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

**STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## The Death of Enmity

SOMETIMES a little anecdote, preserved amid the louder notes of important historical documents, seems to stand out as the possessor of a greater significance than any of its more ponderous fellows. By the suggestions that it arouses it hints that it will be worth remembering for a long time.

Such an anecdote is the one told by Will Irwin, war correspondent, in the current issue of The Interpreter, the little magazine printed by the Foreign Language Information Service.

Irwin tells how, after the armistice, he entered a German Rhine city with a division of French troops. The French were bitter against the conquered Germans; the German inhabitants, likewise, looked on the invaders with a silent hatred. The bars of jealous nationality rose between the two groups and cut them apart as effectually as stone walls.

One day Irwin and a French officer went to visit the local museum; for the town was the birthplace of printing, and there was in the museum a collection of Gutenberg's type, presses, books and other early devices.

The curator, a wounded German officer, greeted them with chilly politeness. For a long time the air of reserve was kept up. Then, presently, a chance remark disclosed the fact that all three—the American, the Frenchman and the German—were, in civil life, connected with the world of printing. Slowly the chilliness departed. They fell to discussing books, type, printers and writers. In an hour they were chatting cordially.

Then came lunch time. The three went to a restaurant together. Their hostility had vanished. When the day ended they had become cordial friends. They had forgotten the bars of nationality and war in their interest in a common calling.

Now that's all there is to the anecdote. It doesn't amount to much, perhaps; yet it has a certain significance that is worth thinking over. As Irwin puts it:

"I could draw several morals from my story. The one I prefer is this: there are some bonds stronger than that of nationality. Else we shouldn't have to spend so much emotion and effort in whipping up patriotism. And among the strongest of all is the common interest in a common job."

## Moving of The Farms

THE chief trouble with agriculture today is that there are too many farmers, according to George Friday chairman of the agricultural committee of the Michigan Real Estate association. The remedy for agricultural distress, then, is fairly simple. Here is what Friday told a recent Michigan farm conference:

"The only solution to the rural problem today is to move a third of the farmers into the cities. The remaining two-thirds will then till all of the land and each farmer will be able to make a living. The gross income of the farmer today is an average of less than \$2000 a year. This is far from enough. The average income of the balance of the population is above \$4000 a year.

"Gradually we are driving the farmers into the cities. There farms are being foreclosed and their numbers are decreasing annually. But this is not fast enough. If, by educational methods, we can convince many, who are now failing, to sell out while they still have something left, the problem will be solved within a few years."

There is a good deal in this argument. It avoids the pitfalls that beset those who urge all farmers to produce less and less, so that they may get more for what they do raise; but it seems to us that it leads directly to another problem which may prove even tougher than the one it is trying to solve.

Taking a third of the farmers off of the land and putting them into the cities might be fine for agriculture, but how about the city folks? Already we are suffering from widespread unemployment. Indeed, even before the current depression came we had more unemployment than it was pleasant to think about. Industry, each year, is finding new ways of displacing workers with machines.

Suppose, then, that we suddenly increase our urban population with several million men, all looking for jobs. What is the answer to that going to be? How are the cities going to assimilate this increase?

We have a very knotty farm problem, to be sure, and drastic measures are called for. But sometimes it seems as if our urban problem—the problem of an increasing population and a declining number of jobs—is just about as bad. It won't help much to solve the farm problem if it only makes the other problem worse.

## The Widow's Might!

WOMANHOOD

WORLD ANTI-WAR SENTIMENT

## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, the congresswoman from New York City, has millions of dollars and can afford to be both emancipated and economical.

She is not quite the only one of the eight ladies of the House who enjoys a cigarette, but she appears to be the only one who doesn't mind smoking in public. No one smokes on the floor, of course, but Mrs. Pratt can sometimes be observed out in the writing room puffing away with the men. She has also puffed at a committee hearing.

Hers is a quite common and inexpensive brand. She uses a holder. And the holder is one of those fragile little cork-celluloid affairs that sell almost anywhere at two for a nickel.

THE reason there wasn't any head table for President Hoover when the American Society of Mechanical Engineers banqueted and gave him a medal is now known. It seems that there were so many distinguished scientists on hand and such a large contingent from foreign lands, each accompanied by his own ambassador or minister, that those charged with the seating threw up their hands in despair. No one would take on the responsibility of deciding who would sit at the head table along with the president—and where. So there wasn't any head table and Mr. Hoover sat at an ordinary round table, principally with his own friends.

SENATOR COLE L. BLEASE of South Carolina still contends that this writer did him an injustice in writing a story exclusively about Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina as the only senator who voted for no tariff increases.

The senator's latest letter is a little too long to reproduce here, but he reiterates that he is against all tariffs of all kinds and cites his remarks on the floor as follows:

"I have absolutely refused to vote for a tariff on anything. I am opposed to any tariff. I shall vote against the entire bill. When I have had to vote as between rates I have always voted for the lower ones. We have already sandbagged them (the American people); we have gassed them; we have chloroformed them; and we have robbed them and left them at the side of the road bleeding."

Nevertheless, the senator voted for the Connally amendment which raised the duty on cattle and the Hayden amendment which raised the duty on dates in packages, so he isn't quite as spotless a Democrat as Senator Smith and hence was not essential to the original story. Concerning the Connally amendment, the senator's letter indicates that he still believes he was voting for a decrease in rates instead of an increase. Concerning the Hayden amendment he writes that Senator Hayden, in whom he has great confidence, had assured him that it would not raise the price of dates. All of which demonstrates that Senator Blease preserved the best of intentions throughout the tariff fight.

## BARBS

Then there was the editorial writer who never once referred to Mahatma Gandhi as the "little brown wisp of a man."

It will be a sad blow to those who wear their derbies low to learn that a scientist has declared our ears are gradually disappearing.

The fashion expert who declared that members of the English Parliament looked like plumbers probably doesn't realize that many of them have Orders of the Bath.

There is 43 similarity between an M. P. and a plumber: both sometimes raise havoc in the House.

With the discovery of fake art masterpieces in Paris, it seems that the United States is not the only country where oil swindles are perpetrated.

"Tanned Legs" at the Grand Today

"Tanned Legs," a sparkling musical comedy of vivid youth produced by Radio Pictures, opens today at the Grand Theatre.

It is one of the first tuneful shows to be written directly for the screen, with fine superb, original song numbers and a chorus of 40 Hollywood beauties.

The outstanding cast of film celebrities is headed by a little newcomer named June Clyde. She had been in pictures but two months when when RKO officials chose her for one of the most coveted roles of the season. Her pert personality, lovely voice, and the fact that she has the prize pair of limbs in filmdom are responsible for her selection.

Ann Pennington, famous Ziegfeld star and owner of the \$100,000 knees, will be seen in several specialty dances with Allen Kearns, also a Broadway favorite.

Albert Gran the beloved old taxi driver of "Seventh Heaven," portrays the fast-stepping papa, finally brought to his senses by his youthful daughter, "Tanned Legs" Reynolds (June Clyde).

The super-sound spectacle is replete with laughs, thrills, and melodies that promise to keep feet tapping during every performance next week.

Victor Baravalle and his orchestra furnish the music with a outer melody played by the Pacific Ocean.

## Kiddies Club

Greetings, members of the Klub! Have you survived all the rain that we've had? Any how did you like the show last Saturday? We were glad to have so many Captains turned in. The list of the names given us so far follows: Brookwood, 4B. Paul Wadley, Analee Newton, 4B. Herman Whitlow, Muriel Wadley, 5A. Thos. Wilson, Marjorie Wadley, 5B. Thos. Franks, 5A. Alexander, 5B. Thos. Franks, 5A. Lee Russell, 6A. McLeay, 6B. Floy Mae Russell, Oglesby, 4A. Wallace McGraw, Tomi Fay Toland, 3A. Edward Lester, Josephine Ayres, 5B. Henry Taylor, Beden Secrest, 6A. Evelyn Simpson, Junior High, 7A. Pauline Webb, 8B. Mary Della Carrigan, Luther Hollamon, 8A. Nancy White, Edward Boyle, 7B. Buddy Evans, Geneva Higginson.

## Body of Helena Man Is Found Floating in River

HELENA May 17.—(AP)—The body of W. E. Chitney, missing from his home since last Tuesday night, was found one mile below a derrick boat from which he fell in the Mississippi river. The body was found floating on the surface of the water, and fishermen recovered it. He was 60 years old.

## ONCE UPON A TIME

Lewis W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, began his career as a chairman, with a surveying crew, notwithstanding that he was a university graduate. That was 34 years ago.

### ST. PAUL COMMUNITY CLUB

The St. Paul community club met with Mrs. J. T. Smead Friday afternoon. A vegetable cooking lesson of creamed cabbage, scalloped spinach combination salad and carrot custard was given by Miss Martha Jane Bucher, county home demonstrator. The club was well attended and to each a plate of the prepared vegetables and the whole wheat bread was served. The whole wheat bread was prepared by Mrs. Ben Stuart and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett. This was followed by a clothing demonstration.

The use of a commercial pattern was stressed and a pattern was cut from the Hope Star to show how a pattern could be corrected to fit each individual.

Plans for a community booth at the fair were completed by the club. The next club meeting will be held Friday June 20, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Stuart. A canning demonstration will be given by Miss Bucher.

### BATTLE FIELD

Miss Ruby Harden of McNab has been visiting her sister, here for the past two weeks.

Everett Momen of Spring Hill spent Saturday with Leonard Binyard. Little Bessie B. Foster is on the sick list this week.

Ervin Binyard made a business trip to Hope Monday.

### NOTICE

The Shover Springs 4-H boys club will have a call meeting at the home of Belmore McWilliams on May 22. All the members of this club are urged to bring their 4-H equipment.

Here's the latest picture of Rev. Wilfrid St. Paul, of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, whose liam Ralph Inge, "the gloomy dean" satire is as severe as his clothes. He is pictured here as he arrived at the Royal Academy, Burlington House, Piccadilly.

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Ask for per-emptory	1. Round roof
2. Expression of sorrow	2. Excess of the solar over the lunar year
3. Watering place	3. Byself
4. Device for no-sentinel	4. Statute concerning
5. Greater amount	5. Secrecy
6. Monogrel	6. Vision
7. Parent	7. Exile
8. Legal paper	8. Kind of horse
9. Curator of artillery	9. Withered
10. Outlets comb form	10. Examined closely
11. Venture	11. Kind of dog
12. Part of a common verb	12. 100 square meters
13. Pined	
14. Is compelled to	
15. Thick	
16. Wrong; profane	
17. Ancient country	
18. Acute	
19. Small fish	
20. Employed	
21. Unfurnished	
22. Behold	
23. Circle	
24. Former unit	
25. Formerly negative	
26. Curved	
27. Twist out of	
28. Unmarked	
29. New temporary star	

STELLAR MOIRE  
PAPOOSE INDEX  
ALOSE CASE TP  
RODE FONT ARR  
ENE MELT BRIE  
KIEL ALIAS  
INTELLECTUALS  
NAILS COTE  
CRAP OTIS ABA  
ERR MAIL SPAN  
NA MORO ALONE  
STOAT NATURAL  
EERIE STARTLE

### SEE US FOR SEAT COVERS AWNINGS

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.  
Phone 7-7-7

### Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP  
Phone 329 We Deliver

### Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON  
"We've got it!"  
The leading druggists  
Phone 62

## IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

### These modern features make it wise to choose a Chevrolet Six

In selecting a low-priced car, bear these all-important facts in mind: The new Chevrolet is a SIX—and offers all the smoothness, flexibility and durability of a 50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder motor. The new Chevrolet is the only car offering the style, comfort and safety of Body by Fisher at such low prices.

And the new Chevrolet is the only car in its field with this great combination of modern engineering advancements:

- four long semi-elliptic springs, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, completely enclosed four-wheel brakes, a modern "pump" method of fuel supply with the gas tank in the rear, adjustable driver's seat, Fisher non-glare windshield and twin-beam headlamps.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today. Learn for yourself why it's wise to choose a Six. Learn for how small a down payment and on what easy terms you can own a new Chevrolet Six.

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON	
The Coach or Coupe \$555	The Club Sedan... \$625
The Sedan... \$675	The Special Sedan... \$725
The Sport Coupe... \$655	(6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$520; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pickup Box extra), \$440.	
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, ELSTON, ILL.	

## CHEVROLET SIX

### Young Chevrolet Company

Hope, Arkansas

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

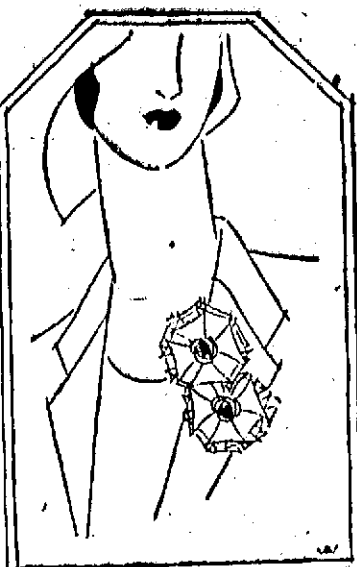


# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A smile when the road seems hard,  
A laugh in the gloom;  
A hope when the soul seems  
scared,  
A light in a darkened room,  
A touch of a tender hand  
And a song and a bit of prayer;  
Just the courage to understand,  
And the heart to truly care,  
Just these things—and your life  
A perfect poem to the world;  
Just these things, and the earth can  
see  
Your mind like a flag unfurled;  
Just a touch of a tender hand  
And a message from God above;  
Just the courage to understand,  
Just the heart to truly love.  
—Selected.



GRAY-BEIGE tweed is the  
smartest background for white  
flowers, the newest of which are  
Patou's starched linen azaleas.

the week end visiting in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop left Sat-  
urday for Humboldt, Tenn., where Mrs.  
Coop was called to attend the bedside  
of her mother, who is seriously ill.

The bridge party which was to  
have been given this evening at the  
Elks home has been postponed until  
Monday evening, May 26th.

The Bay View Reading club will  
meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock  
at the home of Mrs. R. M. Brint on  
North Washington street with Mrs. F.  
S. Buddin as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart of  
Nashville were guests yesterday of  
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P.  
Stunt.

Mrs. W. P. Harman of the Delight  
public school faculty spent yesterday  
visiting with Rev. W. P. Harman.

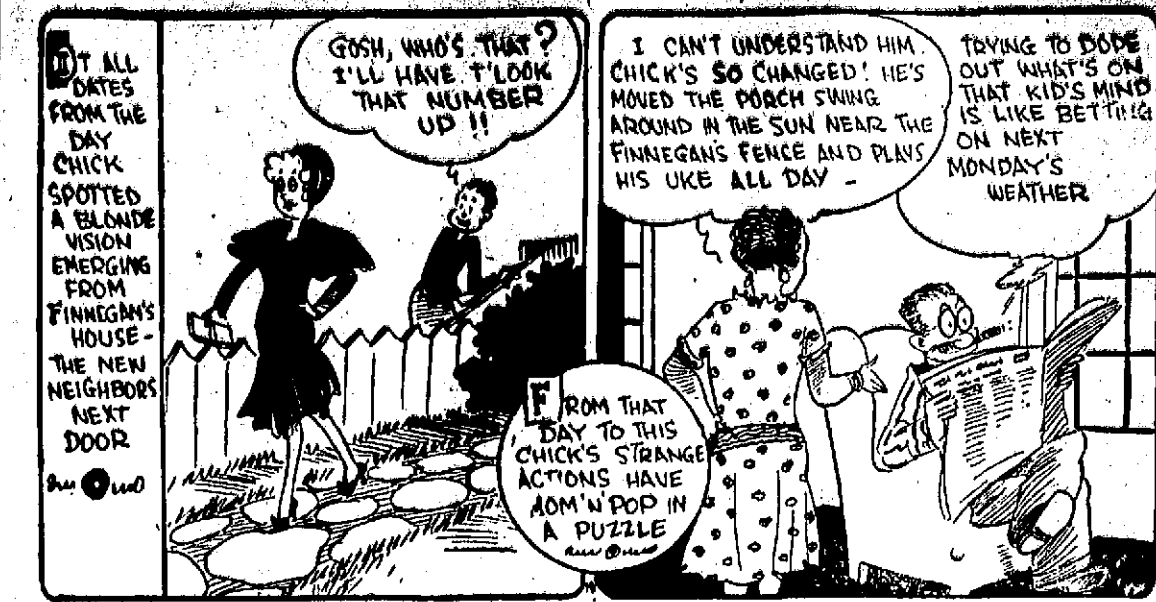
## Report of Roberts Ordered By Senate

Quick Approval Is Expect-  
ed on Hoover's Sec-  
ond Nominee

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—A  
favorable report on the nomination  
of Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia,  
to be an associated justice of the Su-  
preme Court, was ordered today by  
the Senate judiciary committee.  
The vote was unanimous.  
Republican leaders plan to call  
the nomination up on the senate floor  
this afternoon or tomorrow, and a  
quick approval is expected.  
The judiciary committee voted after  
a sub-committee which considered the  
nomination and has reported unani-  
mously favor of Roberts confirmation.  
Roberts was nominated by president  
Hoover after the senate rejected  
Judge John J. Parker, of North Caro-  
lina, as a court justice.

\*The first medical book of real con-  
sequence is said to have been a folio  
volume by Aulus Cornelius Celsus, a  
Roman, printed in 1470 which went

## MOM'N POP



## SIXTEEN KILLED

(Continued from page one)

ed Ouachita river at Arkadelphia, Ark., to reach a stage Sunday night of 16 feet, with a flood stage of 12 feet, and the river is expected to pass the 20-foot stage Monday. With a flood stage of 30 feet at Camden, Ark., it is expected the river will rise to between 35 and 41 feet between May 21 and 23. Flood conditions also prevail in Little Missouri, western tributary of the Ouachita.

## Mello-Glo Prevents

### Shiny Nose

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is pre-  
ferred by beautiful women because it  
leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness  
or irritation. Stays on longer—no  
shiny noses! Made by a new French  
process—prevents large pores. Spreads  
more smoothly—gives a youthful  
bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO  
Face Powder. It's wonderful. John P.  
Cox Drug Co., Geo. W. Robison  
& Co. Adv.

"The Rats Around My Place Were  
Wise," Says John Tuthill  
"Tried everything to kill them.  
Mixed poison with meat, cheese,  
etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-  
SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of  
all rats." You don't have to mix  
RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fuss-  
ing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-  
SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You  
will see no more. Three sizes, 35c,  
55c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by  
Ward & Son, druggists of Hope, and  
Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and  
W. E. Cox & Son of Fulton. Adv.

## Another Service DENTS

In Fenders and Body ROLLED  
OUT like new

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.  
Phone 7-7-7

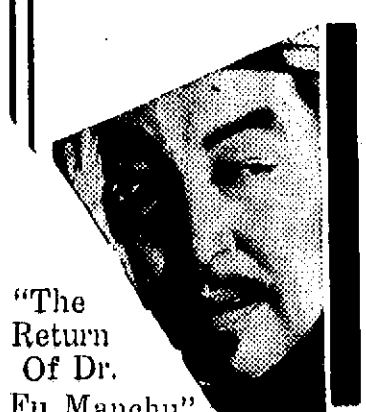
## REXALL One Cent Sale

Next  
Thursday, Friday and  
Saturday.  
May 22, 23, 24

Jno. S. Gibson Drug Co.  
"The Rexall Store"

## LAST TIMES TODAY

You'll have to Worry  
SOUND NEWS  
COMEDY  
"SNAPPY SNEEZERS"



"The  
Return  
Of Dr.  
Fu Manchu"

with  
Warner Oland

TUESDAY  
Athletic Association Benefit  
SAENGER

## In dress it's Distinction



## in a cigarette it's Taste

IT'S THE UNUSUAL that distinguishes a gown. Again,  
it's the unusual that sets Chesterfield apart.

STYLE in a gown, "chic" in a hat—and in a Chesterfield,  
Taste!

TASTE IS THE REAL REASON for Chesterfield's en-  
during popularity... the better taste of choice tobaccos,  
mild and ripe, blended and cross-blended to a rich delicacy  
of flavor, unique in a cigarette—in every sense of the word  
... "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief  
that the tobaccos used in Chester-  
field cigarettes are of finer quality  
and hence of better taste than in  
any other cigarette at the price.  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# Chesterfield

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## HER Great Talking Picture

## UNBORN CHILD

From the  
Stage  
Play...

Wednesday & Thursday

No children under 16  
Admitted

SAENGER

## NEW GRAND

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Don't Miss This

## Youth Must Be Thrilled!

But Youth Finds More  
Thrills than were bargained  
for in

## TANNED LEGS

Dazzling  
Thrilling—Girl  
and Music  
Drama

With  
June Clyde  
Arthur Lake  
Dorothy Revier  
Ann Pennington  
Sally Blane  
Albert Gran  
Zippy! Gay!  
Zestful!  
Other  
Features

Hear Five New  
Hit Melodies  
You'll Be  
Whistling  
Them!

Wednesday and Thursday  
Ken Maynard  
—in—  
"LUCKY LARKIN  
All Talking Music"

Coming—MEN WITHOUT WOMEN



# The Big Hunt For Voices With "It"



Only about one actor in 25 has a voice personality that clicks in talkies, and Hollywood scouts are spending \$4000 a test in their search for new stars who can speak as well as look their parts before camera and mike



Claudette Colbert is regarded as an outstanding example of harmony between voice and appearance. Not the silent-screen type of beauty, but a type which matched perfectly her rich stage-trained voice.

Words by GILBERT SWAN  
Sketches by GEORGE CLARK

IN the two years during which the "voice Sherlocks" of the talking pictures have been stalking the highways and byways of the Broadway theater in search of Hollywood material, they have left a trail of most interesting information.

For instance, for every new voice that is heard from the screen, however minor the role, the sum of \$4000 is spent.

This, mind you, does not include the future salary paid the player; nor the wages of the sleuths, the directors and all the rest—it's the mere physical cost of selecting one voice for one picture.

The greatest overhead cost is run up in the discovery of one character for a certain part. The player in question may never again appear in another film, but the cost is \$4000, or thereabouts, just the same.

EACH voice test given the Broadway personalities costs \$150 or more in mere physical effort. And Sam Blumenstock, of Paramount's Astoria plant, tells me that the average of success there is one person in 25. Albert Lewis, who listens and looks for the Fox Broadway department, has similar figures.

For each of the 1-in-25 selected to play a given role, only one in 100 gets a contract for future pictures.

It's not the old, casting job of yesterday, when each chief of casting had a notebook of "types" and character players and all that. That "voice personality" angle has brought more changes than anyone dreamed of, even six months ago.

The characters being drafted at the moment must not only look like the character; they must sound like the character. And there's the rub.

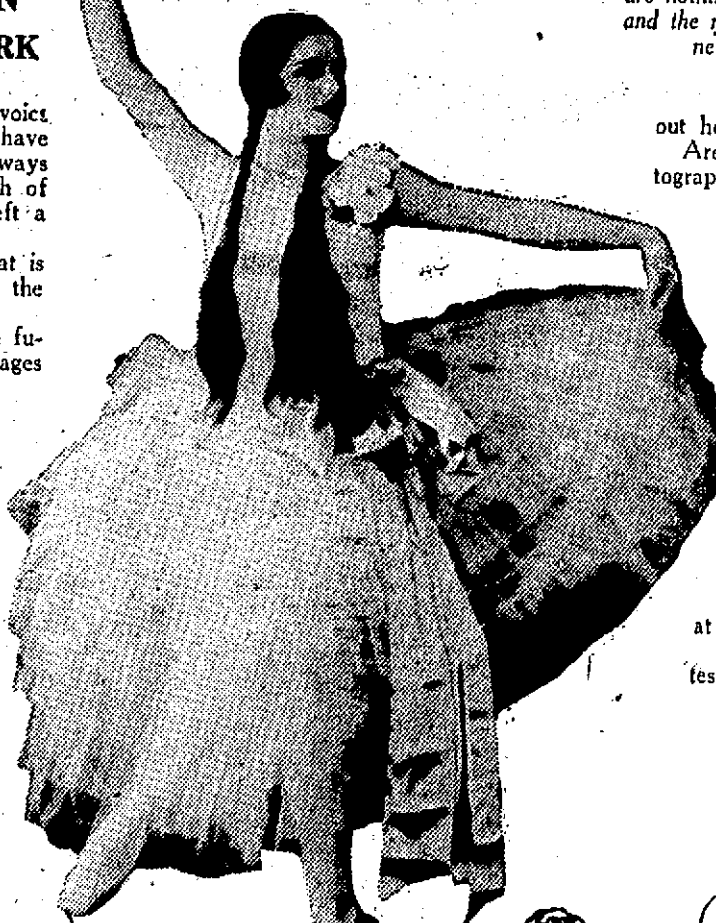
CHECK down, if you care to, the amazingly few Broadway headlines who have survived the two years of the talkies.

Of the hundreds to pass through the Astoria, Long Island, plant, for instance, there are probably a dozen ranking stars and, of these, Claudette Colbert and Ruth Chatterton stand out. Walter Huston, to be sure, has made his mark as a character player; Charlie Ruggles has done juvenile characters in a half dozen pictures; Helen Morgan has made three or four; Jack Oakie, who was barely known to the footlights of the Gay White Way, having had small music show roles after leaving his job as a Wall Street messenger, is one of the most recent to hang out his name in large letters. Helen Kane boop-de-cooped her way through, and may hang on for a time.

But notice that out of these, and a few others I might mention, only three or four were big leaguers of the legitimate stage.

Pathe got Ann Harding and the transient Ina Claire. Fox got the versatile Paul Muni, who was struggling in small parts in the "big street," and Helen Chandler, who hadn't been given a fair role since her over-the-top recognition in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck." Warner Bros. got George Arliss and Al Jolson.

Chester Merritt, who had many of the producers very close.



One out of hundreds. . . Rosita Moreno was found to have everything—looks, acting, dancing, singing . . . and a voice that registered "it."

The tests that are given today, which are extremely complicated, are nothing like pictures ever knew before. . . Most of them take two hours, and the newcomer is given every possible break, for the studios are desperate for new talent . . . but not one in 25 ever gets a part as a result.

out hope or promise of film engagements. Are the scouts asleep, can't Broadway photograph? What's it all about?

"In the history of pictures there never was such an opportunity for new talent," Blumenstock told me. "We get almost desperate for it. You have no idea how hard we look and how hard we try."

"The tests that are given today are like nothing the pictures ever knew before. Do you realize that most of the tests take nearly two hours? Look around at the staff of men required for the test—watch how the monitor gives the newcomer every possible break—how we try to bring anything out of them if it's there for the talkies—how the voice is recorded from a dozen angles and at varied ranges."

"Of all the people I have personally tested here, there has been only one natural

"FUNNY thing, afterward I heard that another company had kept her out in Hollywood for a year, paid her \$300 a week and never took a single shot of her. It seemed that she screened a lot like one of their stars, and they didn't want her to go to work for anyone else."

What, then, are they looking for? Here's a sort of hint:

First of all, "voice personality." That word personality is coming to the fore in a very large way. Sex appeal, or whatever you care to call it, used to involve a little hip wiggling and a little eye rolling. Today, the "man in the big cage" listens first and looks afterward.

The casting director, of course, does both, but the really important moment comes with the running off of the "playback," when all concerned can hear just how everything sounded.

Voice personality also depends on the capacity of an actor to suggest a character through the inflection and quality of the voice.



The voice must now suggest the character and if the two can't be made to match . . . it's all off.



Helen Chandler, to whom Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" brought success . . . is one of the most recent Broadwayites grabbed off by the talkies.

to come unexpectedly out of nowhere. That happened only a couple of weeks ago. A lovely-looking girl by the name of Rosita Moreno came in from the vaudeville stage. She had everything—voice, looks, acting, dancing, singing. When the test got to Hollywood I got a regular rave letter from the big boys. She went right out. And she's the first player I've heard of to get a contract without having made a more or less successful picture first.

And it's equally funny that tests have shown some of the best "it" voices of the theater to come through marvelously in recording, whereas the photography does not suggest a person with that type of voice. It's all getting to be a pretty complicated business.

THE photographing of the mouth has become a terribly important matter. The eye of the average person in a movie theater, being as yet entirely accustomed to the new medium, watches the lips and mouths of the players. Actors who otherwise might have qualified, have often failed because their mouths took on peculiar expressions while they were speaking their lines.

Then there's the problem of "voice similarities." For one reason or another, the recording of dozens of stage folk shows them to have "the standardized voice."

This may or may not be a mechanical fault which one day will be corrected. But in the meantime, it is pointed out that the voice sounds almost exactly like some other voice already on the screen. Confusion, it is held, would result from the casting of two or more such voices in one picture.

The audience might have trouble figuring out which voice was which.

BROADWAY believes, for instance, that Marion Harris, the blues singer, has one of the greatest "it" voices to be found in the theater. And thus it recorded. But the camera, so it was claimed, took away illusions the voice had created. The player did not photograph according to the suggestions of her voice.

On the other hand, if you were to observe the highly successful Miss Colbert off stage, you would note that she does not in the least conform to the standards of yesteryear's silent picture heroines. On the stage and off she is extremely beautiful, but the wide, high cheekbones might not have clicked in the days of the silent drama.

In the talkies, however, she looks exactly as she should, so they tell me, considering the type of voice she possesses.

This voice, to the best of my memory, is slow-paced and mellow—a very grand voice indeed. This was a case where Miss Colbert's long stage training gave her a voice which was so full of personality that it was able to triumph over a tradition of screen "prettiness" established in the days when the moving picture public demanded little of its idols but regularity of feature.

Literally carloads of talent have shipped themselves westward in the past couple of years or have drifted into the nearby testing rooms only to learn how difficult it seems to be to fit a voice to a given role.

ACTORS of considerable experience are, strangely enough, among the most timid and self-conscious in facing the mechanical setup necessary for a test," says Al Lewis of the Fox lot. "It's simply the old psychology of the audience. Put any of these people on the stage and stick a couple of people in seats—even if it's only the janitor and a couple of ushers—and the actor will go right along. But stand him up to face a bit of machinery and he's scared to death."

"Half of them are at a loss what to say and what to do. Take such an experienced trouper as Lee Tracy. He couldn't think of anything to recite and was quite undetermined as to what scene he might decide to do. So he walked back and forth discussing various ideas and arguing over their possibilities."

"All the time the camera was on him and the record was being made. He didn't know it. The result was one of the most natural recordings I have ever made."

"A big percentage think they have to change their vocal pitch or do some fancy accenting. The fact is that hundreds of the old silent screen stars are coming back as talking picture performers because their voices and enunciations, unspoiled by any manipulation, come through in a human and realistic manner."







## M'Caskill - BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:  
J. A. SAGE  
McCaskill Correspondent:  
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

By Blosser

Orders Behind  
At Plant FarmsWith McCaskill Farms  
Have More Orders  
Than Plants

Approximately 1,500,000 sweet potato plants have been shipped by the two McCaskill Plant Farms so far this season. Both farms are sending out available plants each day and are behind with their orders.

Each outgoing train carries a large number of plants which are shipped to practically every state in the union. The plants are followed by the owners of the plant farms to never turn a planter away from their farms. The plants are sold at the beds. These farms are the Brown Plant Farm and the McCaskill Plant Farm.

Highline To Be  
Completed SoonForce of Workmen Busy  
On Construction of Line  
To McCaskill

McCaskill residents and business men will soon enjoy the convenience of real electric lights. The construction of a highline is now nearing completion by the Arkansas Gas and Electric Company. Their line between Ozark and Blevins is being tacked about four miles south of McCaskill and the line will be completed within about three weeks it is expected.

A number of the houses are being wired to avoid delay after the line has reached McCaskill. McCaskill has been lighted by a gas lighting system for a number of years.

This Mad World" at  
Saenger Tuesday

Mrs. Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking production "This Mad World," featuring Katharine and Kay Johnson, will open at one day engagement at the Saenger Theatre Tuesday. The picture, adapted by Clara Beranger from Francois de Curel's play, "L'Inhumain," is said to be the most serious drama connected with the World War to be made by this company since "The Big Parade."

The production is unique in the respect that it resembles a stage play more closely than any drama yet adapted for screen purposes. Characteristics of the work which lend itself to this situation are small cast consisting of only five persons and its unusual time element which limits the action of the play to the hours between four o'clock one afternoon and ten o'clock of the following morning.

## Backache

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning, Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

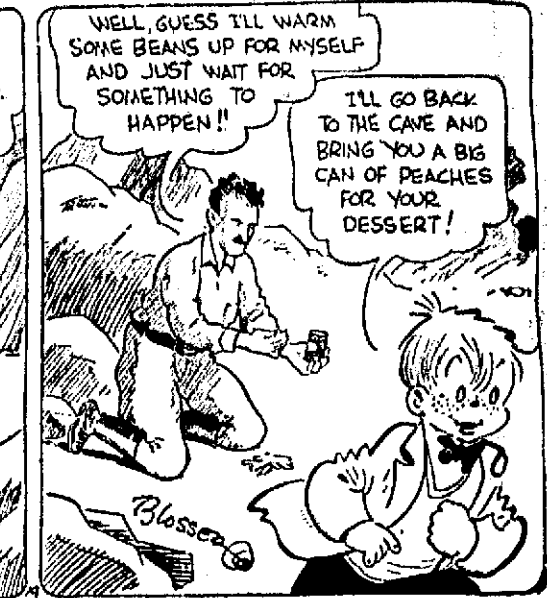
—Adv.

## OUT OUR WAY



SEATING CAPACITY

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## CWEET HOME LOCALS

Rain, rain, rain and more rain seems to be in order these days. Mrs. Mont Montgomery visited Mrs. W. E. Loe Friday afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. McDougald of McCaskill is making an extended visit with her son, W. L. McDougald.

Mrs. Horace Jones, formerly Miss Mae Wilson, of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Willson.

Several from this vicinity attended the play at Pleasant Hill given by Bluff City, Friday night.

W. E. Loe spent Saturday in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carmin of near Wallaceburg, visited Mrs. Carmin's sister, Mrs. Bert Carmin, Wednesday while in the vicinity, they also called on Mrs. Jack Stone.

Miss Ester Stephens of Blevins passed through this vicinity en route to Prescott early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black returned to their home in Texarkana, Monday after spending Mother's day with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Mrs. Robert Peachey of Grayson is still meeting and greeting old friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Joe Britt of this place attended the play at Pleasant Hill Friday, also visited friends in this vicinity.

Herman Rhodes employed of Bert Scott is frequently seen in this community instructing farmers concerning tomato growing.

Reese McDougald and Miss Floy Wilson attended church at Blevins Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sewell visited friends in Blevins last week.

This community sure enjoyed having Uncle Jim Nelson with us Sunday May 11.

Gallant Fox Is  
Winner In DerbyEarl Sande Rides to Third  
Victory in Great  
Race

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 18.—(AP)—Champions every inch of them and every foot of the way, Earl Sande and Gallant Fox proved an unbeatable combination Saturday in the 56th running of the Kentucky Derby.

"Come on, Sande!" roared the half-drenched crowd of 50,000 as the great jockey took command of the race on the back stretch and opened a good lead.

"Come on, Sande!" they shouted, swerving into the home stretch spraying the closest contenders with mud. And come on he did, with a finish so magnificently convincing as to leave not the slightest doubt that the highly favored eastern combination outclassed the field of crack three-year-olds.

Gallant Fox successfully fought off the early challenge of the Kentucky pride, Tannery, then beat back the ast surging rushes of Gallant Knight, Crack Brigade and Ned O.

The heavily played favorite, bearing the colors of William Woodward's belated stud of New York, won by two good lengths from Gallant Knight of the Audley Farm. G. W. Foreman's Ned O, finishing with a rush, was third, a length and a half behind Gallant Knight, with Gone Away fourth, the last money position, and Crack Brigade fifth.

Tannery, a dismal disappointment, finished eighth and for the first time in years the highly regarded E. R. Bradley entries were nowhere.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the Kentucky derby has so great and spontaneous outburst of popular acclaim greeted a victor as the mud-splattered but smiling and freckle-faced veteran, Earl Sande, came back to the stands on Gallant Fox. While

the crowd milled and yelled itself hoarse, the traditional wreath of red roses was draped around the colt's neck and the Earl of Derby, after witnessing his first America race, stepped out to bestow the coveted gold trophy upon William Woodward, vice chairman of the New York Jockey Club, and the owner.

Derby and horse racing history was made by this dramatic victory for thoroughbred class and superlative horsemanship. Sande rode for his third derby victory, equalling the all-time record for this ancient classic. Gallant Fox, racing on unbeaten as a three-year-old to add the Kentucky classic to triumph in the rich Preakness, duplicated an accomplishment registered only by one other horse—Sir Barton in 1919. The black son of Sir Gallahad, III—Marguerite stamped himself as the champion of his class, beyond the slightest shadow of doubt.

Sande won his first derby in 1923, astride the noted Rancocas stable money-winner Nev, and repeated in 1925, with Flying Ebony, carrying the colors of Gifford A. Cochran. Several times since then the great rider had sought the elusive third triumph. He had come close but Saturday made sure of the honor and thereby equalled the record of Ike Murphy, negro jockey, who rode winners in 1884, 1890 and 1891. It was a dramatic comeback for the little horseman who since his last derby victory had been almost killed in an accident, recovered and fought his way back to leadership.

The derby Saturday carried a gross of \$81,250, and \$50,725 went to the winner, with \$6,000 to Gallant Knight, \$3,000 to Ned O, and \$1,000 to Gone Away.

Gallant Fox, long standing favorite and heavily played right up to the last bell, paid the short price of \$4.38 for each \$2 mutual ticket to win, \$3.76 to place, and \$3.42 to show.

Gallant Knight, which furnished a surprise of the race by galloping home second, paid \$14.60 to place and \$3.78 to show. The price on Ned O, to show was \$10.14.

The Earl of Derby came more than 4,000 miles to see his first American counterpart of the English race named after his famous father, but in common with 50,000 others, he witnessed as one-sided an affair as Kentucky has known in some time. Other favorites have galloped home at Churchill Downs. More have gone down to defeat. Saturday it was all Sande and Gallant Fox, even though it was a good half-mile before the robust son of Sir Gallahad, III, actually was pushed out to dominate the race.

## For Wives Only

Shed a tear for the man of the house who asked "Is the woman who drives from the back seat a nuisance?"

"No," rebuked the Editor. "Not a bit more than the husband who cooks from the dining room table."—Pathfinder.

Potato Club Is  
Organized HereBank and Individuals Offer Prizes for Highest  
Yield

Some twelve or fifteen McCaskill boys have organized what is known as a Sweet Potato Club. Last Thursday a meeting was held at the school house attended by County Agent Lynn L. Smith and Mr. J. S. Knox of the University of Arkansas.

A number of the members already have their patches set out and the remainder will be finished within a short time.

Several prizes have been offered to members making the highest yield on their patch, by the McCaskill bank and individuals.

## County Agents

The heavy rainfall, coming as it has in such short time, has done extensive damage to land in Hempstead county. Fields situated on rolling land, which were not terraced, have literally been washed away in some instances according to County Agent, Lynn Smith. The top soil contains the humus most abundantly, and this material while not a plant food in itself is one of the biggest reasons why an excellent crop of corn may be grown on one field and a poor crop on similar land just across the fence.

It is estimated conservatively that Hempstead county loses annually \$100,000 worth of plant food from farm lands as a result of a series of washing rains such as the one we have just had. This plant food moves on down the various streams, and is lost to the farmers who allow it to leave.

One of the most effective means of preventing this great loss of plant food is by terracing rolling land which is subject to washing. Terraces, when properly constructed, prevent the run off water leaving the soil rapidly enough to carry with it and great volume of plant food, with the result that only the plant foods which are taken away from the soil by plants or by leaching are removed.

Terracing is the first fundamental in soil improvement. Unless the loss by washing is controlled there is little use attempting to improve the soil either by the use of cover crops, legume crops, or by the application of commercial or other fertilizers.

An attempt will be made this fall to get every farm in the county which needs it, terraced.

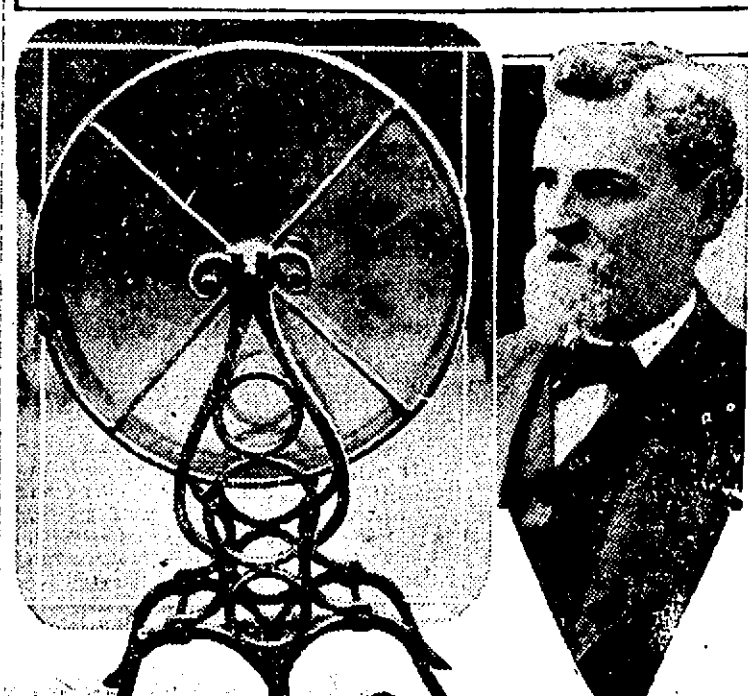
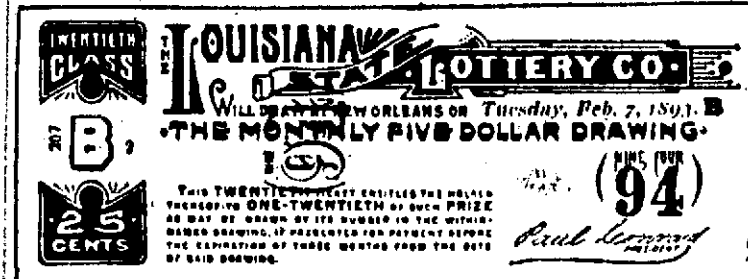
Three thousand farms which need this work, a special program will be started to get the terrace lines run on those farms which need them. Fall is the time to build terraces; then they will be settled sufficiently to withstand the heavy spring rains.

## But American Laps—

"Can you tell me," queried an Englishman of the Passing Show, "What is the most thinly populated country?"

"Lapland," informed the editor, "But I can't say how many laps there are to the mile."—Pathfinder.

## Louisiana Lottery Wheel Returns



The hollow steel wheel, with its glass slides, in which was juggled the fortunes of millions throughout the nation a half century ago New Orleans museum, having just been returned from Spanish Honduras, where it was taken when outlawed. Capital prizes of \$400,000 were actually paid and prizes of \$100,000 were common. Above are a typical lottery ticket; the wheel from which T. Nicholls who outlawed the lottery and whom a bribe of \$31,000,000, his leaders, offered the state treasury couldn't buy. In vetoing this offer Governor Nicholls, a heroic Confederate veteran who had lost an arm in the war, wrote: "At no time and under no circumstances will I permit one of my hands to aid in degrading what the other was lost seeking to uphold—the honor of my native state."

Burglars Arrested As  
They Try To Sell Loot

AUGUSTA, May 17.—Arrested when they tried to sell the loot, four men have confessed to burglarizing two stores here, Sheriff Smith said Friday. They are Earl Parker, Uddell Cox, Brewster Edwards and Judgy Rurledge, all charged with burglary and grand larceny. Three weeks ago the grocery store of W. Raspberry was robbed, and soon after the grocery and dry goods store of A. B. Hernton was broken into and clothing taken. The men are alleged to have been wearing clothing stolen in the second robbery. A preliminary hearing has been set for next week.

There are few people who aren't looking forward to some day owning something they've already been using for months.

Body of Farmer  
Is Found in Barn

RUSSELLVILLE, May 17.—(AP)—The body of Will Proctor, aged 55, was found in a barn at his farm home today by members of his family. He went fox hunting yesterday and failed to return last night, although members of the family were not alarmed and had not started a search for him when the body was found.

It is thought that Proctor had a stroke of heart disease from which death was the result. Proctor was a prominent farmer in the Scottsville community.

SOON REGAINED  
HER STRENGTHFelt Like She Was Going to  
Get Down In Bed, But  
Cardui Helped.

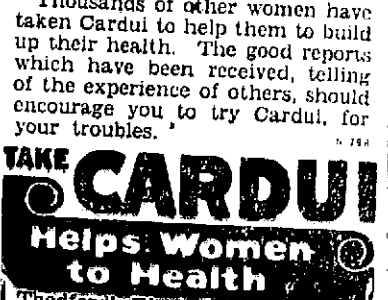
Guthrie, Ky.—"Some years ago my health was very bad," writes Mrs. Thomas Latham, of this place.

"I was thin and pale. I thought I was going to get down in bed. I felt tired and worn.

"I read where Cardui was a good tonic for weak women, and decided to take it. After my first bottle, I felt better and had a better appetite, so kept it up. By the time I had taken three bottles, I was so much better and stronger that I was able to leave it off.

"Since then in the spring when I feel run-down and need a tonic, I send for Cardui, and by the time I take two or three bottles I have regained my strength and feel like new. I have never found a better tonic and I recommend it to my friends.

"Thousands of other women have taken Cardui to help them to build up their health. The good reports which have been received, telling of the experience of others, should encourage you to try Cardui, for your troubles."



Striking girl bus conductors in Tokio are shown here as they joined tram conductors and motormen in Japan's greatest transportation strike. Of course, the chief demand was for higher wages.

Bridge Lumber  
To Be Cut HereAtkins Mill Has Contract  
With State Highway  
Department

A contract has been let by the State Highway Department to W. R. Atkins, who owns the McCaskill sawmill for 100,000 feet of virgin oak bridge lumber to be used in building the bridges of the Blevins-Nashville highway now under construction.

The mill began cutting this lumber last Thursday and will rush the job to completion.

## MARRIED

Miss Macell Sutton and Mr. Jack Cromer, both of the Beard's Chapel community, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Blevins Saturday night May 17. Rev. J. A. Sage, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church, pronounced the marriage service which linked the happy young couple for life. They were accompanied by Mr. Herman Brown and Miss Cromer.

Our Poultry Column  
Edited by  
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 128, Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

A LIST of the various kinds of lice which prey upon poultry is almost awe-inspiring. More than forty distinct species of lice occur on domesticated birds, including chickens, water fowl, turkeys and pigeons. Of these some seven are commonly found on chickens in the United States.

Although these lice do far less damage to poultry than does the blood-sucking red mite, they do cause great annoyance and discomfort and when present in large numbers work much harm in the flock. The poultryman who is up on his job knows it a point to keep his flock free of these parasites.

Lice, unlike the mites, spend their lives upon the bodies of the birds and they must be attacked there. When once eradicated, there will be but little further trouble for a considerable period. A new infestation may follow through the introduction of lice on the plant, but even then a considerable time will elapse before the flock as a whole is heavily infested.

There are many methods of fighting lice, most of which necessitate the individual handling of the birds. However, if the work is done systematically a large flock can be treated in short order. Time so spent is profitably employed.

FOR killing lice on the birds, the use of sodium sulphate is generally recommended. This material has many uses and is on general sale by agricultural supply dealers. In the trade it is known as Black Leaf 40.

As a lice killer it is simply painted on the roost poles shortly before the flock goes to roost. The fumes of the nicotine passing up through the feathers make life most unpleasant for the lice. Used regularly this treatment will keep poultry free in subjection. It may, in time, kill them all if the material is applied to the roosts at frequent intervals to get any young lice as they hatch.

THERE are on the market many brands of lice-killing preparations, including powders and sprays. The former are applied by sifting through the plumage. The latter, which commonly have a base of blue oil, are rubbed in the feathers below the vent and remain effective for a considerable period. Any of these standard preparations may be used to advantage.

The poultry experts connected with the United States Department of Agriculture recommend the use of sodium fluoride as a lice killer. This material may be obtained from druggists and of late it has commonly been sold in poultry supply stores. The buyer should specify the commercial grade of sodium fluoride as this is more convenient to use and is less expensive than the chemical pure article. The powder should be stored in tightly closed containers and kept in a dry place. A little poisonous to man, the material should be plainly marked "Poison" and so

protected that their contents can not possibly be a source of danger to the family.

SODIUM fluoride can be applied to the lice-infested fowls either as a powder or in solution. In the former case, providing a big tray or shallow box over which the bird is held during the treatment. Any powder which sifts from the plumage will thus be caught. Distribute the powder in pinches over the various parts of the body. One pinch on the head, one on the neck, two on the back, one on the breast, one on the tail, one below the vent, one on each thigh, one on the underside of each wing. Each pinch of the material should be distributed among the feathers.

One pound of the powder will treat about 100 birds. A thorough treatment should kill every louse on the bird including any young hatched from eggs already laid when the powder is applied. Some few lice may be found for two or three days after the dusting, but these will eventually die. The necessary thing is to do a thorough job of dusting, reaching all parts of the body.

WHEN weather conditions are favorable, dipping the birds in a solution of sodium fluoride is most satisfactory. Birds dipped on dry, warm, still days soon dry thoroughly and no bad effects follow. Dip the birds in the forenoon so the wet plumage may dry before roosting time.

To make the solution, add sodium fluoride to tepid water at the rate of three-quarters of an ounce to the gallon. Stir briskly until the powder is completely dissolved.

Have a sufficient supply of the solution to permit the birds to be completely immersed. With the left hand grasp each bird by the wings, which have been raised over the back. Dip the entire body into the liquid, leaving only the head exposed. With the right hand work the material clear to the skin. Duck the bird's head under two or three times, lift out, drain for a few seconds, and the work is done. A single dipping will keep the flock practically free from these parasites for a considerable period of time.

EXERCISE great care in the matter of disposing of the dipping solution. Do not permit fowls or stock to drink any of it, as it will poison them. Carefully pour it down a sewer or dig a deep hole in the ground, pour the solution therein, and fill in with earth. Keep the material tightly covered until it has been safely disposed of in the manner suggested.

Do not leave the solution in galvanized containers for any length of time, as it will injure the galvanizing.

One of the reasons for thorough treatment lies in the fact that various species of lice occupy different parts of the fowl's body. They must be attacked where they live.